CONGRATULATIONS.

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BUSINESS MEN VISIT GOV. SHEPHEED.

Others.

Governor Shepherd was last night the reeiplent of a splendid ovation at the hands of
the merchants and business men of the District of Columbia, who, in large numbers,
assembled in Wormley's pariors at 7.38
octors, in reservous to the following invita-

Washington, Rept. 51, 1973.

WHO WERR PRESENT OR REPRESENTED.
The following is a list of the increantile firms, heatness and professional gentlemen, who had Joined in getting up the demonstration, many of whom were present on the increating occasion:

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W. H. & O. W. H. B. W. H. Barns & Co., H. Barns & Co., Juan Boyle & Co., Juan Boyle & Co., Juan Boyle & Co., George Williams B. H. Warner, Housert Boyd, N. B. Fugut, Geor. C. Henning, Mones Kelley, C. Bohn, J. L. Savage,
Y. Keck,
C. W. Thorn & Co.,
Hamilton & Pearson,
John L. Owens,
Dr. Toid),
Trans. Tobb,
Wm. B. Tody, jr.,
Dr. Kolb,
S. H. Kanffman, Star,
Geo. Howard,
John Martrier,
Jee. H. Marray,
W. H. Demper,
John J. Major,
N. Vogt,
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K. S. Kneessi,
C. F. Cummins,
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W. S. Troupson,
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W. S. Entwise,
Johnson,
C. J. Kinsoving,
J. S. Case,
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J. C. Willard,
J. C. Warni,
J. C. Case,
J. J. L. Cheesenna & Co.
J. B. Ryan & Co.
J. S. Kraft,
J. C. Willard,
J. C. Parker,
J. L. Barboar,
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J. J. P. Hadget,
John McChellan,
J. C. Parker,
P. C. Hanves,
J. H. Rhechach,
John Stone,
John P. Bridget,
John McChellan,
N. Callander & Co.
Nover & Son,
Crarles Stott & Co.
Janney & Hodge,
Crosby B. Noves, Star,
Captain I. N. Burritt,
Ca Jos. Shilington, John Oplen, J. C. Witmer, Johnson & Young, Albert A. Wilson, Hobert Caben, John T. Given, M. Robert, Prott, Prott, somas J. Normet, atz & Bro., tz & Bro., Schoomaker & Hertzo A. J. Joyce & Co., Beavans & Shaw, J. W. Kennedy & Co., George E. Kennedy, Havennor & Son, S. W. Owen, D. B. Charle & Co., Rev. Mr. Harris,

ADDRESS OF JOHN T. MITCHELL, ESQ.

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John T. Mitchell, esq., approached for.
Shepherd and addressed him as follows:
Governos: We are here to-night as your
flovernos: We are here to-night as your
personal friends—not as the representatives
of any party, faction or creek that the recome to congratuate your—as we have come
gratulated ourselves—upon your appointnext to the high and honorable position of
Governor of this District.
Some of us were the companions of your
boyhood; most of us, the associates of your
boyhood; most of us, the associates of your
repend unahood. We have reploced in your
success. We are gratified that fortune and
fame, builded upon the sure foundations of
honest labor and untring energy have come
to you in the prime of your life.

We have sympathized with you in the
straggle through which you have passed in
your seffort to improve our city; we promise
you our aid and support in every aim in the
furire to relieve us from the embarrasuments
which for the present cloud our prospects,
and in the effort you shall make to beautify
and adorn the city of our bith or our adoption, and present it to the nation worthy the

this generous expression of their confidence and esteem. He had endeavored to perform his whole duty, and he would continue to do so. He recognized the fact that they were present not as partisans, but as citizens identified with the business interests of the District. As such in thanked them for the return the recognized the fact that they were present not as partisans, but as citizens identified with the business interests of the District. As such in thanked them for the return the recognized that is and been heaped upon the District governation of the particular thanked them for the return the particular to improve and beautify the expectation of the particular to the particular thanked the particula

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GEN BARCOCK INTRODUCED.

Governor Shepherd then introduced General O. F. Batsock, as a gentleman who had done more for the District than any other man within its limits—a compliment which General Bahcock reciprocated in behalf of the Governor, who introduced the company individually to the General.

The company then proceed to participate in the good things which had been so temptingly spread out for the gratification of the inner man.

Liverture Shepherd prepared dovernor Shepherd proposed the pros-perity of the District of Columbia, which we all love," a sentiment which was heartily ap-planded.

SECRETARY SASSINGTON'S SPEECH.

SECRETARY HARRINGTON'S SPEECH.

Mr. John T. Mitchell proposed the health
of the distinguished new Secretary, Hon.
Hechard Harrington, who appropriately acknowledged the compliment. He thanked
the President for the honor which had been
conferred upon him, and was proud to be
associated with Governor Shepherd. He befieved that this would be the immortal era in
the history of the District. In the great
fature of the vation, the people would look
back and reflect with price upon the era of
1872-73, when the improvement and adornment of what will stem to the grandest expital in the world was imagurated by the District government.

praise to a distinguished friend. A reacting like this brought up priesant reminiscences. When he looked back a few years, when the Governor and he were boys—when he remumbered what the city was then and compared it with what it was now, he folt that he could warmly congratulate him upon the marked improvements visible on every hand. The Governor had referred to calumilies but these were common to life, and true manhood centil live them down, which Governor hand he wished him god-peed in his energetic efforts to improve and beautify the capital of the nation.

ifforts to improve him the change of friendly he nation.

After a pleasant interchange of friendly sentiments the company separated shortly after 9 o'clock, highly gratified with the inci-dents of the occasion, so happily indicative of a new era of good good feeling and generous support to the District government.

DINTRICT IMPROVEMENTS.

Orders are the Board of Public Works.
Orders have been issued for the paving of & street, from Thirls to Seventh street morthwest, with concrete. The grading of the sixty-foot alley in square No. 555, running from New York avenue to N street northwest, that been ordered. Mineteenth street, from Q to Boundary, is to be macalamized. The contractors for the improvements on Green, Jodenson, Washington and diagnostic tests in Worderson, Washington and diagnostic tests, in Worderson, Washington and diagnostic, and gire as little inconvenience to the business men of that section us possible in the execution of the work. A concrete pavement has been ordered on B street, between First and Second streets northwest. The alley from H to I, between Fourtzenth and Fifteenth streets, is to be repaired. A 20-inch pipe sewer is to be substituted for the 13-inch pipe sewer is treet, from the alley in square No. 615 to Fifth atreet morthwest, connecting with the sweet in Fifth street. The superintendent of gas and tamps has been directed to lower the gas-main on F street southwest, between Four-and-a-half and Seventh atreets, to conform to the improvements now being made there. Citizene of Reso City, in the county, have petitioned the Board of Pablic Works to have the streets opened in that place, agreeably to the plans adopted. The street superintendent of the setting of curbs and taying sidewalks around the reservation at the intersection of North Carolina swenue, D. Second and Third streets and the serves southeast, the same removed at once: First street, Forders have been seven has been ordered on P street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth attreets southeast, the same removed at once: First street, from Pennsylvania avenue to New York avenue to Third streets on the street south, from New Yerse avenue to Third street west, and C street north, from Pansylvania avenue to New York avenue to Third street west, and C street north, from Pennsylvania avenue to New York avenue to Third street west, and C stree Orders of the Board of Public Works.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MERTING.

Quarterly Austreventy of the Missionary Society of New York Avenue Presbyterian Cherch.

On last Sunday, instead of a sermon from Mr. Mitchell, the pastor, the members and Sunday school of this church enjoyed a very pieasing and instructive exercise, under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

Spanning the distance between the tall and graceful pillars behind the pulpit (and resting upon a foundation on which in large letters was the word Christ) was a large arch, the use and meaning of which appeared after the exercises were over. They consisted of prayer, Scripture lesson and singing, with the services were over. They consisted of prayer, Scripture lesson and singing, and they were they were they will be made presented of the church.

The secretary, Mr. J. E. Dow, to whom much credit is due for his active efforts in arranging the exercises, then called the names of the teachers, each class (two at a time) presenting the quarterly offering by their representatives, one of whom was found to bear a large earl, trimmed tastefully with "crowfoot," and having on its face a word representing me Christian Grace, while the other presented a Bible verse having strict and beautiful reference to the card motio. This process was continued with increasing interest until all the classes were called, and the arch, which before presented a blank face, was completely occupied by works of such meaning to the Christian as Faith, Joy, Hope, &c. The keystone of the arch was represented by the word Love. As this was being slipped into its place a very attractive little girl starred up the middle usie with a beautiful flower crown, which was put in position over the word Love, the school singing "Crown Him Lord of Alt." The whole formed a most beautiful picture. Not a small cleaner to the profit which might come of referenting address, which in manner and matter showed how caracetly he regards the Manter's work. Some remarks from the president (Mr. Wm. Ballantyne) followed, and after repealing in cane

success. We are graitled that fortune and fame, builded upon the sure foundations of honest labor and untiring energy, have come to you in the prime of your life.

We have sympathicing energy, have come to you in the prime of your life.

A young man named Charles L. Simpson, or string to through which you have passed in your effort to improve our city; we promise you our aid and support in every aim in the straggle through which you have passed in your effort to improve our city; we promise you our aid and support in every aim in the straggle through which you have passed in your life.

A young man named Charles L. Simpson, or celling at No. 1218 Tenth street, yesterday of morning about 8 o'clock attempted to commit which we have been to be autify and adoen the city of our birth or our adoption, and present in the nation worthy the profession and present in the nation worthy the primary of the same of the ears.

Governor Shepherd responded with much warmth of feeling. He assured those present that this was one of the most graitfying moment of the life. As a native of Waspare that this was one of the most graitfying moment of the life. As a native of Waspare that this was one of the most graitfying moment of the life. As a native of Waspare the thing of the profession of their confidence and esteem. If had endeavored to perform his whole duty, and he would continue to do w. He recognized the fact that they were present not as partisans, but as citizens lens that he bearings interests of the District. As such he thanked them for the reduce they thus gave to the calumies that had been heaped upon the District government in its successful efforts to improve and beautify the capital.

In the future, as in the past, he would endeavor to do his duty regardless of praise or censure. The approval and support of the business men who now surrounded him would encourage him to persever in the grand work that had been commenced, and he would do everything within his power to

GOOD NEWS FOR VOTERS.

Reduced Transportation to the West. The transportation committee of the Ohio Republican State Association officially an-nounce (the publication recently made being sepunican State Association officially announce (the publication recently made being
erroneous in some of its details) that they
have effected arrangements with the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads whereby members of the Western State
associations can secure excursion tickets for
the round trip, good until November 1, at reduced rates. The following places are included in the arrangement: Over the Baltimore and Ohio road to Gration and Parkersburg, W. Va., and return; over the Chesapoake and Ohio road, good for sixty days, to
Hounington. Fortson-cubertile, Example, St.
Louis and Omaha. Certificates for the
purchase of these theote can now be procured from J. B. Will, esq., of the Sixth Auditor's office, Post Office building; J. M. McGrew, esq., and S. H. Robinson, esq., Third
Auditor's office, Treature building, who will
give antawers to all questions. This will be
very grantlying news to many Government
omployees (male and femile) who desire to
visit their house during the fall.

BARE BALL.

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Philadelphia vs. Washington. Temorrow afternoon the famous Philadel-phia club and our Washington nine will play their fifth championship match on the Olym-ple grounds. Game will be called at 3:30 p. m., sharp. As this will be the last visit of the prospective champions, we advise all patrons of the game not to fail to be present.

THE CHESAPPAKES
Will leave for Haltimore on the L. p. m. train
to-day to play the Peabody club, of tha ATHLETICS VS. PHILADELPHIA.

The General Republican Committee,
An adjourned meeting of the Republican
Central Committee was held last night.
Mr. Williams, the chairman, stated that
the first business would be the resumption of
the case of the Twentieth district, left unnished at the last meeting. He further
stated that the report of the committee of
eleven relative to the Twentieth district was
up for consideration.
Mr. Nott said charges had been unde
against Mr. McNamara, of the Twentieth
district, setting forth that he had offered
\$200 for the monimation of Mr. McMahon,
and read a letter from Mr. McNamara, denying the charge.

\$200 for the nomination of Mr. McManon, and read a letter from Mr. McManara, denying the charge.

Mr. Cook stated that Mr. McNamara did propose to give him \$500 with the distinct impression that the offer was made to obtain his influence in Mr. McMahon's interest. Yet with these hippressions he might have misunderstood the purpose of Mr. McNamara.

Mr. Johnson made a lengthy speech in advocacy of Mr. McMahon.

The Chair stated the question before the house was the report of the committee on the Twentieth district.

The report of the committee of eleven declaring Mr. Mahon the candidate in the Twentieth district was put on its passage, and adopted by a vote of year 35, nays 6.

Messre. Thompkins, Miller, Searles, Connolly and Fletcher declined to vote on the ground that the papers not being ready they did not consider the report fair.

A recess of ten minutes was taken, and on reassembling the remainder of the report was taken np.

Mr. Walker moved that the resolution or

reaseaubling the remainder of the report was taken up.

Mr. Walker moved that the resolution ordering that each contested district be discussed separately be reconsidered, and the balance of the report be adopted.

The motion was lost, and each district was examined separately.

The first district taken up was the Seventeenth, and the minority report, signed by one member of the committee, recommending that F. A. Howsell be deelared the regular nominee of this district, was laid on the table.

ing that F. A. State of the static of the table.

In monitor report was read, which recommends that, owing to the strife in this district, a primary of the table.

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district, Logan Williams: eleck, Wm. Knott. Adjourned.

Pirst District Republican Club.
The First District Republican Club met last night at Potomac City. The nominac for House of Delegates, Mr. Fred. Douglass, Jr., addressed the meeting at length, conseing unity of action and a true allegiance to the present Administration as the best means of securing that recognition from Congress and the people at large that it is fair for the District of Columbia to expect. Resolutions were adopted demoncing the action of Joseph Brooks in boiling after pledding, himself to stand by the regular nomines.

A committee of five was also appointed to wait upon the Governor and Board of Public Works and state to them the true condition of affairs in the First district.

After aunomicing a general mass meeting to be held at Uniontown on Thursday, October 3, to ratify the regular nominee, Fred. Douglass. Jr., and the appointment of campular and finance committees, the club adjourned.

appointed a committee to wait on the Governor to secure the appointment of one judge
and clerk at each election precinct: W. H.
Young, B. D. Peck, George Savage, A. C.
Constantine and G. G. Harper.
Adultions were also made to several of the
District campaign committees.

On motion of Mr. Lynch, it was determined generally to indorse or prefer some
one of the candidates aiready in the field in
case such candidates make satisfactory recognition of the platform put forth by this
organization.

The unminuations of Hou. W. R. Hunt in
the Sightteenth district, Justice S. C. Mills in
the Sightteenth district, and Hawkins Taylor
in the Tevnitch district were favorably rese satisfaction the electors of those districts
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Mr. R. D. Peck, from the committee on ad-

commended to the electors of those districts as satisfactory.

Mr. B. D. Peck, from the committee on adverse, reported the draft of one, which was read and adopted, and ordered to be printed for distribution.

The address briefly aliades to the numerons wils of intemperance, as they affect our District government. The influence of the liquarizable invaded the escuesses of all political parties and selzed the control, so that it is next to impossible for the importance element to obtain a hearing or a representation in any of these them to the subject of restraint the period of the subject of restraint the prediction and decided stand of nominating candidates of their own, pledged to such legislation as shall amount to prohibition, or the holding of the selier responsible for all

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Mesers. Rich. Lynch, Joseph Wash, W. H. Mesers, Linch, Joseph Wash, W. H. Mesers are control cannic all the local committees and arrange for public meetings.

The committee adjourned, to meet at the same place next Thursday night.

Meeting of the Carpenters and Joiners.
A regular meeting of the Amalgamated flowse Carpenters was field last night, at their rooms; the president (John F. Whitself

their rooms; the president (John F. Whitmore) in the chair.

John C. Connor, Jas. Belt, R. Darby and W. Darby were then elected as members.

The resignation of Mr. Colbert as secretary was submitted, and the vote being taken the society refused to accept it.

The election of a branch committee was proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Messrs. Charles Grüner, D. H. Hepburn, N. E. Lowe, Charles Lindeman and Thomas McMahon.

The dutiles of the committee are to examine into and report the value of tools injured by fire or water and to assess the damages. Several communications were read and appropriately referred.

After the transaction of some unimportant resultine backness, the meeting adjourned.

Warren Cheate & Ce.'s
new book list, advertised in another column
is an interesting one. Messes, Choate & Ce
have all the new books as soon as published
and their new and attractive store in Verno
row, corner of Tenth street and Pennsyl
yania avenue, is the daily resort of lovers of
books and betteres.

